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CHIEF HATCHETMEN — Ed Fawcett and Robert Ferazzi discuss the newly passed faculty review bill with Mr. Pierson, English Instructor. Passed by a majority vote, the evaluation will hopefully be completed by Fall. Other Alpha Gamma Sigma members in the picture are Dick Clapp and Julie Nickel.

Review Near

AGS Bill Given Go Ahead Signal

Santa Ana College may be on its way toward a published faculty review.

The long-debated plan for a teacher evaluation of SAC "instructors, their teaching methods, and the course in general," has received the tentative go-ahead signal from the Associated Students Senate.

As provided in the approved legislation, the SAC chapter of Alpha Gamma, campus scholarship society, was authorized to undertake the project.

SCREENING, VOLUNTARY

The measure passed, however, only after amendments which insure screening by the Faculty Council, Faculty Association, and ASSAC Senate prior to actual publication.

The bill, introduced by Senator Sharon Jones and seconded by Senator Brad Graff, also provides that "the members of the faculty be evaluated on a voluntary basis as signified by written consent."

The "Faculty Review" plan is aimed at providing pertinent information to students concerning their prospective instructors and aiding the instructors in improving their teaching methods, according to AGS club spokesmen.

Hotly debated in the Senate chamber, the verbal exchange

over the proposal caused the legislators to run overtime before the bill was finally passed.

Senators Bud Marsh and Ron Jones led the opposition on the Senate floor as Senators Sharon Jones and Brad Graff pushed for passage.

PRESIDENT SIGNS

After some time spent in deliberation with advocates and opponents of the measure, ASSAC President Tom Fuentes signed the bill and forwarded it to the college administration.

Following his signing the bill, Fuentes commented, "I will not hesitate to say I was reluctant about signing the faculty review bill. Dr. Johnson (SAC President) and the administration, however, have requested the opinion of the student government on this student project and I believe the bill which passed is that opinion."

"I would not have signed the bill if it had not been amended with adequate safeguards. With the amended provisions for screening by the Senate and faculty organizations before publication and a voluntary basis of teacher involvement, however, I'm confident Alpha Gamma Sigma can make the teacher evaluation a constructive and worthwhile project," said Fuentes.

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Former SAC Drama Coach Caught Up In Beard Probe

As the curtain went up on the January 19 investigation of Cal State Fullerton's drama, "The Beard," Charles Leonard Ford, former SAC drama instructor was called as a witness.

Speaking before a packed house of anti-investigationists, Ford stated that he sat in the 10th row at the play's opening. He noted that although he saw the "Harlow" girl remove her undergarments and stockings, her body never was exposed. He explained that the girl wore other clothing.

Ford maintained that although the play had value in that it represented trends in modern literature and gave the director experience, it was not the type

of play he would produce at a four year college or junior college.

The Council for the investigation which consisted of 18, adopted a resolution reaffirming its confidence in Cal State Fullerton and the American Federation of Teachers, Local 1588 "and the faculty's ability within the strong traditions of academic freedom and professional ethics, to act responsibly without need for external interference."

Chairman of the investigation was Senator James E. Whetmore whose son opposed him in the controversy. Ed Whetmore was also caught up in a highly emotional public controversy over last year's Fullerton Junior College "Torch" magazine, which he edited. Whetmore said it was the intention of the committee to investigate "several matters concerning the Fullerton campus."

Whetmore and John Schmitz said they advocate legislation which would prevent performance of such plays as "The Beard" on state college campuses. Whetmore said no specific legislation has been formulated by the committee but that specific proposals will be discussed in the future.

As the subcommittee hearings came to a close Saturday, Henry S. Samuels, president of Greater Fullerton Improvement Association said, "With things like 'The Beard' going on on campus, I would not want my chil-

dren to attend Fullerton." Senator Lawrence Welch stated that "As far as I'm concerned the fish smells from the head and I can't find the head around

here. Responsible leadership is lacking. Who is the leader here?"

So ended the two-day hearings. The audience left frustrated but laughing.

Editors Resume Spring Positions

El Vivaz and El Don editors, Cora Allan and Louise Williams, have both accepted editorships of the campus publications for a second semester.

Both editors are looking for more staff members. Maureen Noon, former El Don Circulation Manager has been selected as El Don Feature Editor and Bob Broome will be Sports Editor. Tom Fuentes, Fall News Editor will work on El Vivaz as well as write a column for El Don concerning student government. Photographer for El Vivaz, Steve McElrath will also join the El Don staff as sports writer and photographer.

Cora Allan is presently selecting staff writers and editors for El Vivaz. "Next semester," says Miss Allan, "We would like to break last years' traditions and create a free, different look on El Vivaz."

El Don will undergo some changes with more off-campus

and club news and a women's sports column by Sue Romano. This week El Don displays a cartoon created by Sue Gressley and "Hopefully will find a permanent cartoonist soon," says Louise Williams.

Vivaz Pickup Set For Mon.

Issues of the Fall edition of El Vivaz will be available at various distribution posts around campus beginning Monday.

Vivaz Editor Cora Allan hopes that all students will pick up a copy so that they will be able to compare the magazine with a yearbook. Since there has been controversy over the choice of publications this year, it is hoped that the associated students will prefer the magazine.

The magazine contains feature articles and picture layouts that El Don was unable to carry because of limited space. The purpose says Miss Allan "is to give the students something they really can use instead of having a yearbook that tells students absolutely nothing they didn't already know."

Miss Allan noted that there are still copies of last years' Fall and Spring editions. These may be picked up in B-5. Students may exchange their ASB ticket for a magazine any time next week.

SAC Plans Hello Dance

Students of SAC are planning the second Spaghetti Dinner and Hello Dance for this year.

The dinner, which will begin at 6:00 p.m. on February 9, will precede Friday's basketball game against Orange Coast College in Cook Gym. An after Game Hello Dance is planned for the same night from 10:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Dress for the dance is cottons for women and sports shirts and slacks for men. Admission will be free with an ASB ticket.

SACtivities

Positions on the associated students executive cabinet are still open. In order to hold an office students should have a 2.0 GPA and register for class at 12:00 on Wednesday and 12:00 on Friday. See Tom Fuentes for more information.

All women students interested in the AWS Board should sign up for positions in Admissions 7.

All students are reminded to read the campus dress regulations in the student handbook. Shoes are required at all times. Each student has a definite responsibility to uphold all campus regulations.

Oops!

Oops! Since the distribution of El Vivaz, it has been brought to our attention that there was a misprint in scores. El Vivaz would like to clarify the fact published in the Cross Country story. The article stated that the team had won over "fifty-four matches and lost only seventeen." The loss column should read only ten losses.

Draft Board Defends Law

"Second class citizens" will be made of junior college students under recent ruling of the Selective Service, says an official of the American Association of

junior colleges.

The ruling, announced by Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, lifted draft deferments for all students enrolled in programs which do not lead to a bachelor's degree.

Ten Students Earn Honors

Six SAC business communication students won prizes and four more won honorable mentions in a recent business letter writing contest sponsored by a Santa Monica medicated soap manufacturer, the Neutrogena Corporation.

Student winners in regular day classes include: First prize, \$25, Carolyn Boehner; second prize, (soap kit) Wilhemina Mellen; third prize, (kit) Diana Martellotti; Honorable mentions went to Delphine Haven and Bonnie Mobley. Winners in night classes were; first prize Sheila Harrison; second prize, Lillian Rode; and third prize, Grace Marland. Honorable mentions went to Grace Koo and Maureen Collins.

Each of the students were required to write a creative sales letter on consumer purchase of a product of their choice.

The II-S deferment regulation reads:

"Registrant Deferred Because of Activities in Study (a) In Class II-S shall be placed any registrant who has requested such deferment and who is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university or similar institution of learning, and deferment to continue until such registrant completes the requirements for his baccalaureate degree, fails to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction or reaches his 24 birthday."

Section (C) states that "a student will maintain his II-S status as long as he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction."



IT'S ALL OVER — Students found themselves in the frustrating position of finding out that the classes they wanted were filled. Flo Ziegfield would have shuddered at this situation, but Dons managed to complete three full days of registration before starting the second semester.



AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Quarter System Coming?

The State Board of Education has asked each California Junior College to submit reports concerning the implications of a quarter conversion in each individual school.

There are two types of systems under consideration. One is a year-round program with four three-month quarters. The other plan involves three twelve-week quarters and a six week summer session. The most feasible plan would probably be to convert to the second plan and gradually build up to the year-round operation.

Unit courses would be worth two thirds as much or five units under the quarter plan. Classes would have to meet five times a week. The main advantage of the system would be that a student need not concentrate on as many subjects in one term as he does now.

A definite advantage for a student who wishes to accelerate his program would be that he could graduate in three years by attending summer quarter classes and spend less time in classes he didn't enjoy.

Students could be at a disadvantage since courses would have to be crammed

into one quarter, but servicemen would be able to enter college at four given times instead of two.

As the system advances, educators agree that students win in the quarter system. Curricula will provide the best advantages for students if in the end, SAC converts to this system. — L.W.

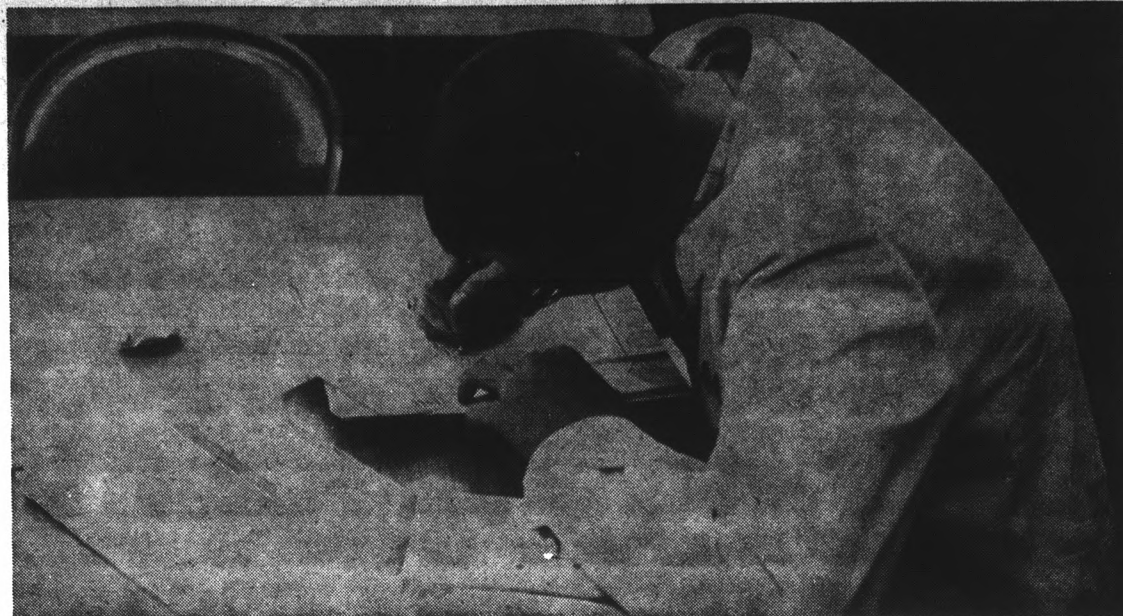
What Happened?

With mixed emotions, we can look back on contributions made by student government officers last Fall.

Among the highlights of the semester activities was the "Up With People" show ASSAC President Tom Fuentes brought to SAC. Student government should be congratulated for keeping peace at SAC and between other campuses. There has been no squabbling over constitutions, no grievances among leaders, but instead orderly meetings where much has been accomplished. Harmony can exist between government and students. Unfortunately there has been little interest in elections.

Campus, what's got into you?

— L.W.



AVERAGE STUDENT — Hard at work in the selection of his classes. Phillip Hollenbaugh, a

Physical Education major, bravely tackles the sometimes frustrating task of registration.

Perils Of Registration Shall Be Remembered

This reporter is sure that the magnanimous students of Santa Ana College will never forget the memorable occasion of registration. But just in case they are tempted by their unconscious defense mechanisms to blot out its unpleasant memory, this following narration will serve the purpose of reminding them in future years what college life can really be like.

Step by step the horror of registration is revealed to innocent seekers of truth and knowledge.

First, The Line. Now, my fellow students, the line is nothing to fear in itself. When one leaves out the human factor, it is merely a group of people standing one behind the other waiting for their turn to enter dear old Cook Gymnasium. But put in the human factor, and frustration is the rule.

The average student arrives in line fixed in a dazed state from exerting his mental powers to the fullest during exam week. But realizing the necessity to choose the classes that will determine his destiny, he patiently stands in line no matter what its length.

Without a doubt, at least one cheery student will take it upon himself to procure a place immediately ahead of our average student. Now his true personality shows through. One of two things occurs. An altercation ensues or our average student grins and bears it. Most likely, if he is a typical type, he doesn't

grin but bears it.

Once our student's Permit to Register card has allowed him entrance to the Gym, he is instructed to pick out his classes and creep through the innumerable stations designed for his convenience and for the destruction of sanity.

The first station is the first of two of the most harrowing one in existence. Here one must choose his schedule for better or for worse. And many times it is for worse. It's a race against time and the sadistic brute who removes the ticket numbers from the board just as our friend writes them down.

When at last he has reached table "6" he approaches the "Place of the Computer Cards" with every pulse point throbbing. The girl takes his schedule card. She holds his destiny within her hand. She comes back carrying cards, but only two. He expects six.

He signs up for four classes he doesn't want or need, and begins to have dark thoughts concerning his three years attendance at two-year institution.

Oh well, it's all for better or for worse, you know.

General Hershey Opposes Charge

A new incident in the war here on the home front has occurred. Draft resisters and General Hershey engaged in more verbal battle. This time it is concerning the true number of draft cards turned into the Selective Service Board since October.

DIRECTOR'S STAND
Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey says 618 draft cards have been turned in since draft resisters started sending the cards in on October 16 of last year.

Hershey claims that a number of the cards sent in were not in reality draft cards at all. Many

were actually drivers' licenses or other cards.

CARDS BURNED
General Hershey's statement was vehemently opposed by the resistance movement. This group which has been organizing the turning in of cards, says that Hershey is lying and the total of cards turned in and burned is over 2,000. They claim about 1,200 draft cards in 27 cities were turned in October 16 and 525 on December 4. They also say there were 125 cards burned on April 15 and 100 on October 21, during anti-war demonstrations.

Peace Corps Introduces New Language Method

Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn introduced Saturday plans to use a new "Language Saturation Technique." It claims to teach a Volunteer to speak a foreign language in four weeks nearly as well as many language majors do after four years of college.

The new method will step up an already intensive language training program for the 8,000 trainees who will be prepared for Peace Corps service in 57 nations during 1968.

Starting this Spring, all trainees will be put through this method — dubbed "LST" for short — which calls for an around-the-clock language learning environment for the first four weeks of their three-month training period.

Last month the U.S. Office of Education said tests show that the average American college student majoring in a foreign language can adequately read and write after four years, but can speak it with only a "limited working proficiency."

"We have found," said Vaughn, "that some Volunteers learn to speak a new language in four weeks as well as many of the college language majors do after four years."

Language classes used to run from three to six hours a day, five days a week. Now they will get a minimum of eight hours a day, six days a week, for the first four weeks.

That's roughly 200 hours in one month — or more than most college students get in one year.

He said "this high-intensity early training appears especially good for trainees with average language aptitude. And those who are already proficient to some degree can achieve their language requirement quickly and move on to a second language or skill training."

The Peace Corps has always emphasized language training. "After all," said Vaughn, "we used to teach modern languages in college and speaks Spanish and French like a native, 'we go to hot country to help people help themselves.'"

"And no matter how idealistically motivated you are, you've got to be able to establish close working relationships with the people — and if you can't speak their language, you can't do it."

OLLA-PODRIDA

By LOUISE WILLIAMS

If you're one who loves to venture through the video tube, this season's television programs and commercials were created especially for you.

There's a tiny little blue pill called Compoz. It's a way to cope with the everyday stresses of living since papa took the Rightguard and left the family defenseless. Somewhere in the midst of promised relief, the flower children invite us to "tune in, turn on and drop out."

"It was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair." The news says that human hearts are now transplanted to save lives while hundreds are lost in Vietnam. While scientists believe they have found a possible cure for cancer, thousands of new drug addicts and alcoholics deliberately seek destruction.

Maybe the only answer to peace on earth is Treasure Isle. This is the latest daytime adventure filmed on a converted swamp in Florida. Here's a land where all problems are funny, and all ends happily ever-after??

If you're one of the few lucky ones, you'll make it home from college in time for General Hospital. Here we find Polly who has been blindly in love with Tom who has been blindly in love with her stepmother who had fallen blindly in love with her father. Somehow her father became ill and Polly just happened to breeze by his room, give him an overdose of pills, which in turn killed him. Naturally the hospital is suspicious of Polly's mother because of Polly's lover and the police conduct an investigation of Tom.

If there's time after you

complete homework, you might catch Peyton Place. As we tune in we find that Lee Webber has been accidentally murdered by Steven Cord, husband of Betty Cord who accidentally murdered Adriane the week before. Leslie Harrington has hired Eddie Jacks to murder Peyton but instead Eddie sells his promissory note to Peyton and he sends Lee to visit Harrington. Meanwhile Peyton calls Harrington to warn that Webber is coming and Harrington shoots him thinking that he is a burglar. Lee staggers back to Peyton claiming that he has betrayed him, tries to shoot him and Steven fights for the gun, killing Webber as he does it.

Steven (super hero) emerges A-OK until he sees his recently divorced wife with Rodney Harrington. The divorce came about after Betty dated Rod to make Steven jealous and Steven dated Adriane, Peyton's fiancée, to make Betty jealous. Rod, who has so far found himself involved with Allison, Sandy, Rachael and Betty, will most likely discover Jill, an unwed mother who left her baby at Dr. Rossi's steps.

And now for an experience that will shiver your timbers, we find Lady Bird (with tears in her eyes) and Eartha Kitt in a dispute over sending our little boys to Vietnam.

If you have endured all these enlightening shows, you're now ready for the 11:00 news. We're suddenly back into REALITY, back to wars and riots. Somehow, after going through adventures of the boob tube they just don't seem important.



Look Familiar, Oh Harried Student?

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor;

After seeing all issues of El Don for the first semester, I am left with questions as to free speech on the publication.

Since the paper is supposedly representative of the free and enlightened academic community, where were informative articles on air pollution and birth control?

When a draft card is burned at Berkeley, a Negro rebels in Cambridge or a soldier dies in Con Thien, why are there no stories on this in El Don? Until we are given freedom of expression we remain a second rate college.

Name withheld by request

Editors Note: It seems that you advocate that El Don cater to the select minority who would not engage in such programmed activities or make use of their products. A public service such as this paper must cater to the interests of the some 6,000 day and night students here at SAC. We appreciate and ask for contributions from the members of the "select minority" but so far this has been one of only five letters received this semester. We feel that the very fact that this letter is published in the paper is proof that the select minority may have a voice if they want it.

Dear Editor:

I was shocked and appalled today when I walked into the Student Union and heard the trash being played on the Juke Box.

In succession I heard "Try It," "Light My Fire" and "Let's

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PRESIDENT'S COMMENT

New Foundation Marks Milestone

By TOM FUENTES

Two weeks ago, amid the rush of final exams, I had the pleasure of pausing to meet and have lunch with a most distinguished group of gentlemen from our community.

The occasion was the first board of governors meeting of the new Santa Ana College Foundation. SAC President John Johnson, Dean Vernon Armstrong and our Director of Community Relations Stewart Case were also on hand.

NON-PROFIT CORPORATION
That same day in Sacramento, Secretary of State Frank Jordan officially sanctioned and incorporated the new organization as a private, non-profit corporation.

The event can well go down in the record books as a milestone in the college's 53 year history. With the Foundation now organized and operating, financing can be mustered in the community to supplement and enrich the educational programs and experiences of students at SAC.

Best of all, these new funds can be obtained from private contributions without added burden to our taxpayers.

PERSONALITIES
Eventually, the Foundation will be active in bringing noted personalities to the college for lectures, cultural activities, and seminars. Promoting educational projects and supplementing scholarship programs will also play key roles in the Founda-

tion's work.

The board of governors of the Foundation consists of 10 members, five who are directly associated with the college and five from the outside community.

DOCTORS, EXECUTIVES, JUDGE

Santa Ana insurance executive Victor C. Alleman will serve as the first chairman of the board. Dr. Norman Crawford, D.D.S., of Tustin is the new vice chairman.

The other three distinguished gentlemen from the community who we are fortunate enough to have serve on the board include Santa Ana businessman David L. Brown, Sears executive E.C. Missildine, and Superior Court Judge Lester Van Tatenhove.

Dr. Charles Miller, assistant superintendent of the Santa Ana Unified and Junior College Districts, will be treasurer.

Dr. Johnson will serve as secretary.

HAYES FOR FACULTY

Representing the faculty on the board will be SAC chemistry instructor and president of the college Faculty Association Arthur Hayes.

As student body president, I'll be on the board for the term of my office.

Having such an outstanding team to be able to work with, I'm looking forward to some significant accomplishments by the new Santa Ana College Foundation.

Easter Seal Society Calls For Volunteers

Orange County unit of the Easter Seal Society urgently needs volunteers to help prepare the mail for the annual Easter Seal drive, which begins March 1 and continues through April 14.

More than 300,000 envelopes have already been addressed, and now help is needed to stuff, insert, seal and get assembled in time for the big March 1 mailing.

The annual Easter Seal Drive is the only public fund-raising program undertaken by the Easter Seal Society of Orange County. Proceeds from the drive are a principle source of support for the Rehabilitation Center providing comprehensive rehabilitation services for handicapped persons throughout Orange County.

Joint Statement Explains Rights

Last summer representatives of five national education organizations drew up a Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students.

The representatives were from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the American Association of Colleges (AAS), the National Student Association (NSA), the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors.

The AAC voted last week to approve the document. NSA and the AAUP's executive council had approved it earlier. Approval from AAUP's membership and the other two organizations is expected this spring.

The Statement calls only for minimal rights and freedoms for students and likely to be ignored or forgotten by many administrators at whose schools even "minimal standards" would mean revolutionary change.

There are many strong passages, however, including those dealing with access to higher education, freedom in the classrooms, student records, and freedom of association.

These passages guarantee such rights as freedom from racial discrimination in admissions

policies, the right of dissent in the classroom, protection from unfair grading, confidentiality of student records, and the freedom to form whatever organizations students wish.

The Statement also requires that academic and disciplinary records be kept separately, that records of student political activity or views be kept. It prohibits advisors from controlling the policies of student organizations and says universities may not require membership lists from organizations.

On demonstrations, it makes no mention of disruptive protests, such as those which have been directed toward campus recruiters, but does say that students always have the right to protest peacefully.

Bet Ya' Didn't Know

January marked the 76th year anniversary since the discovery of peanut butter. This must be the goofiest fact of 1968 since most of us favor the stuff!



(EL DON PHOTO BY STEVE MCEL RATH)

EMPTY CLASSES? — Before the onslaught of restless, grasping students, the schedule board had classes yet to be filled. A few

people were lucky enough to beat the morning crowds to the Gym.

Scholarships Available For JC Transferees

1968-69 will bring some 60 scholarships for the year by the University of California Scholarship program for Junior College Transfers.

The purpose of this program is to encourage outstanding junior college students, both current and prospective, to continue their undergraduate education at one of California's Universities after they have completed work in junior college.

Scholarships offered will be of two types; immediate and deferred. Immediate awards will be made to junior college students who are transferring to the University after the completion of 56 or more transferrable semester credits with a "B" cumulative grade or better.

Deferred awards will go to outstanding high school seniors who plan to enroll in a local junior college and later transfer to a university campus.

Scholarships will be awarded for two years, with renewal for the second year subject to the student's having maintained a superior grade point average during his first year at the university.

The amount of each scholarship will be based on the student's financial need as determined by the Parent's Confidential Statement. The scholarships will provide up to \$800 annually toward the yearly standard cost of attending the University. Each student will be asked to contribute with funds earned by summer employment and with \$300 from part-time employment during the school year and/or from loans.

Students wishing to be considered for these awards should write the committee of Undergraduate Scholarships on the campus where they intend to enroll stating that they are applying.

Students Needed For Employment

Counselors in the Job Placement Center announce that requests for students are again pouring in.

A number of students who have been sent out for interviews have been placed. Jobs are available for part-time and full-time. Some of the positions that are available are; secretaries, clerks, waitresses, janitors, busboys and babysitters.

Professional jobs are also sought. Students seeking employment are urged to contact the Placement Office. The bulletin board in the Center carries lists of jobs that are available.

Concert In Jazz Plays Sun.

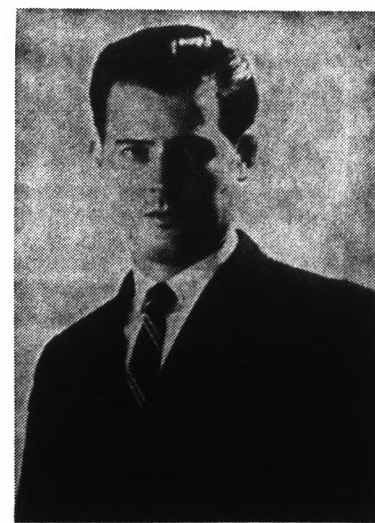
Special guest George Sharp will appear with SAC's band groups at Sunday's "Jazz and Pops" concert.

Directed by Ben Glover, the first mid-winter concert will get under way at 2:30 in Phillips Hall. The Don Beats, Dance Band, Flag Twirlers and Song Leaders are all part of the program. Tom Ranier, member of the Don Beats, will present his version of "Bossa Nova Ben" for Director Glover. The original number was created for Glover. Tom will perform with his own trio. The musicians, Walter Orthe, Tim Montgomery and Tom are all music majors.

Among other tunes scheduled for the performance are "Girl Talk" and "Carnival," both being done by the Dance Band. "Maria," "Man Of La Mancha" and "Bras Aflame" are a few of the songs that will be performed by the concert band. Flag twirlers and song leaders plan to do routines to "Georgy Girl" and "Going Out Of My Head."

The bands have asked George Sharp, hypnotist, to again perform for SAC. Sharp has appeared at the Troubadour, Mecca, Hofbrau, Saddleback, Disneyland Hotel, Riviera Hotel and other clubs in the states.

There is no admission fee for the concert.



GEORGE SHARP

Applications Due Soon

February is the best month to apply for transfer to State colleges and Universities for Fall, 1968. State colleges now require a non-refundable \$10 application fee. Students should file an application, show evidence of having taken the right entrance examination and have high school and junior college transcripts sent to the senior college.

SAC Bookstore Nears Completion Deadline

Construction on SAC's new 5,300 square foot bookstore is slated for completion by late February.

Although the store will be completed soon, it will not actually record any sales until students return from Easter Vacation. SAC's present bookstore is overcrowded and some necessities are not available for students. The shelves are few and the construction of the new store will allow much more storage room for textbooks, paperbacks, and supplementary materials for all student needs. The building will also provide space for a faculty lounge.

The bookstore, a non-profit organization, will return all money made in sales. The money will then go to the ASB fund for student use. The profits most recently made have been used to aid in the building fund. The new store will be able to display two and one half times as many textbooks as before.

The new building is being constructed under the mutual efforts of both the Santa Ana

Board of Education and the Santa Ana College Associated Students.

The Board of Education is financing the teachers lounge on the upper floor, while the ASB contributed \$140,000 to the construction of the lower story which will house the bookstore.

When completed, students will enjoy the advantage of one of the finest junior college bookstores in the county.

A main advantage will be the lockers that will be available for students while they are in the store. Cubicles will also be provided for students who do not wish to make use of the lockers.

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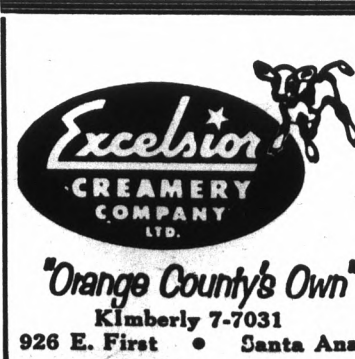
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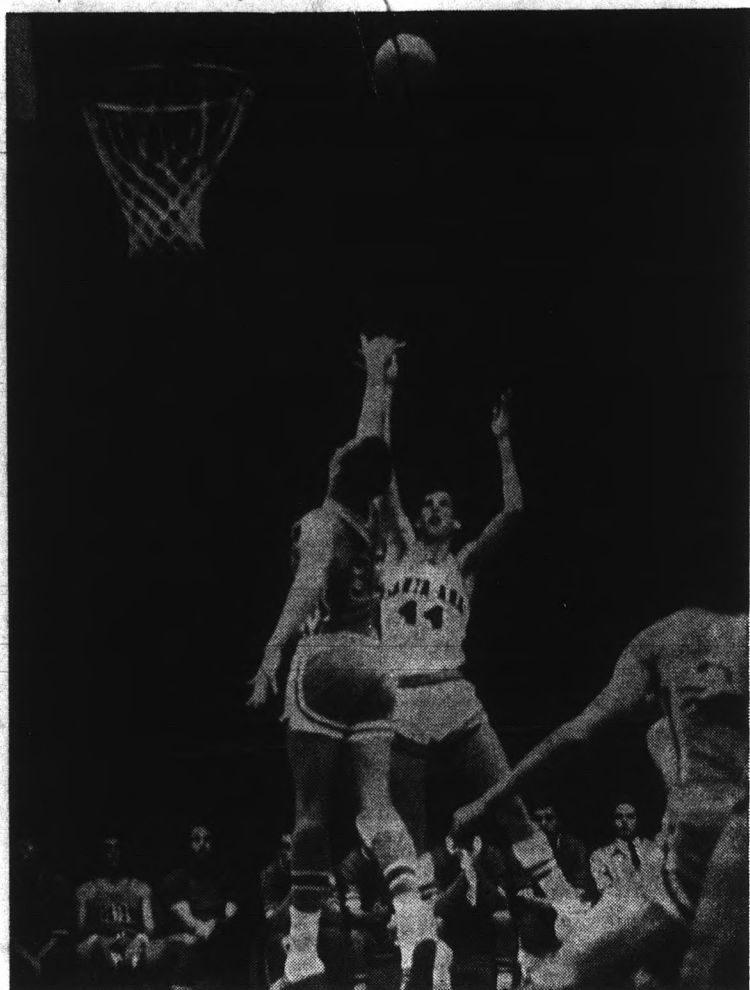
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Steve Gerjets, number 44, puts in two points over Jerry Cox of Cypress. The skyscraper line-up of Cypress proved fatal as the Chargers beat the Dons 66-52 in the conference.

Cagers Take Lift In B B Standings

The last month proved to be more encouraging for the Dons as they won two games and dropped two. San Bernardino was their first victim as the Indians fell 91-88 in a close game. The following Tuesday again marked victory for the Dons as they trounced Golden West 90-76.

In the other column the Dons were pushed aside by Fullerton 80-66 in what was a close game until the final ten minutes. The following night SAC returned home to meet Cypress, one of the better teams in the Conference. Having a skyscraper line-up proved beneficial for the Chargers as they beat the Dons 66-52.

The Indians, ahead by eleven points through most of the second half, soon saw their 11-point lead vanish as the Dons went ahead with 4:15 remaining in the game at 83-81. The lead changed hands many times in the next three minutes. With 18 seconds remaining in the game, SAC was ahead by one point 89-88. Steve Gerjets sank two free-throws to give the SAC cagers their first conference victory 91-88.

Dave Welch had 30 points to lead all scoring for the Indians and high point man for the Dons was Larry Berry with 22 points followed by Steve Gerjets with 19.

The following Tuesday the Dons demolished the Rustlers, 90-76. The Dons started off slow as Golden West went ahead 5-0 before the Dons could break their full-court press. Once ahead the Dons never trailed, as they posted their second conference win.

High scorer of the game was Dave Kiefer with 25 points, followed by Steve Gerjets and Gary Broyles with 13 each.

Fullerton was the next challenge as the Dons traveled to the Hornet gym to try to knock Fullerton out of first place. The Dons came close to their goal as they outscored Fullerton in field goals 26-25, but thanks to clutch free-throwing by the Hornets, the Dons were handed their third conference loss 80-66. High-scorer for the Dons was Larry Berry with 19 points, with Kiefer right behind with 18 and Larry Cooper tallying 10.

The following night the Dons returned home to meet Cypress, another one of the better teams in the Conference. The Dons took an early lead, but soon lost it, and once ahead the Chargers never looked back.

High point man was Dave Kiefer with 17 points, and Mark Luker was Cypress' top scorer with 23 points. Tonight the Dons will travel to Chaffey College to meet the Panthers in the last game of the first round of action.

Wrestlers Go For Crown

This last weekend the SAC grapplers traveled north to San Francisco to test their talents. They wrestled three teams and were turned back empty handed as they were crushed by one of the best teams in the state, Diablo, 33-6. The next match paired SAC off with Chabot, handing the Dons another loss 26-9. In the final bout they gave a better showing of themselves losing 20-15, to San Mateo.

Coach Addleman told El Don "As soon as we arrived we went right into the locker room and dressed for the match not giving the boys any time at all to go and have something to eat or rest up after the trip." This might have been one of the factors why the team did so poorly.

This last Wednesday the wrestlers hosted the San Bernardino Indians, the state's number one team. The Indians have won the conference the last ten years in a row. They also have a 3-0 in the Conference this season, but the Dons boast the same record as they have recorded wins over Mt. SAC, Orange Coast, and Riverside. The Dons won all three matches handily and should give the Indians quite a time.

When Coach Addleman was asked how his wrestlers would do, he replied, "We will either squeak by them or they will shut us out, it will determine the Eastern Conference title."

BASKETBALL

EASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
Orange Coast	7	1
Fullerton	7	1
Cypress	6	2
Mt. SAC	5	3
Riverside	5	3
Chaffey	4	4
SANTA ANA	3	5
San Bernardino	2	6
Golden West	1	7
Citrus	0	8

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Perils Of P.E.

by Sue Romano

Editor's Note: The following article marks the first in a series of columns which will be written by Sue Romano for the Spring semester. Since women's sports play an important part in college life, El Don feels that the female portion of the Associated Students deserves a column dedicated to them only.

In the ever-physical dilemma of women's athletics, one may wonder what prompts these women to indulge in such actively taxing sports as golf, archery and badminton.

"Pure insanity" states some, "Fat" drones others, "Boys" quip still others; but they all agree that the real reason has some strange connection with graduation and transfer requirements. Whatever the reason is, they exist, and Santa Ana College's co-educational P.E. department has well taken care of the agile ladies.

Where does most of the physical fitness lie in the women at SAC? The younger women, those in the 18-20 age bracket seemed to have siphoned it all. Or, is it the fact that those who are twenty one and older are P.E. exempt? Quite possible. Oh the vital, vital youth and all their advantages, what about the (unlucky) ladies who are enrolled in P.E.?

The first step is the purchase of the regulation gym outfit which is quite fashionable. Dear reader, try and understand why women are so often prone to buy a blouse two sizes too large and shorts two sizes too small. The large blouse allows for moving room while out there on the playing field; the tight shorts allows for . . . well the classes are co-educational.

The first day of P.E. results in only a few minor incidents during the 30 minutes or so of activity. The average lady will find that she only has to get another pair of shorts, (for the first pair have ripped indecently from the extra hard swing of the racquet), nurse a bruised knee from falling over an arrow, sore arms from trying to make a great physical impression on the guys, and the humility of neglecting to shave her legs on the previous day. Dear Gentlemen, take pity on them, they are trying their hardest for you as teammates.



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